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"You can tell a senior
by his serious frown;
You can tell a junior
by his jaunts around the town;
You can tell a sophomore
by his ribbons, ties, and such;
You can tell a freshman—
but you can't tell him much."

How many times has this time-worn poem been heard by a person just entering high school?! We all heard it many times. Let's look at the record and see how applicable it was to us.

As I remember, they couldn't tell us much when we entered high school. We were fresh out of grammar school, where we had been looked up to by the seven lower classes. These students had asked us for advice, and we had been respected! We couldn't picture it being any different in high school. The teachers must have heard of our class, we thought, and they would value any advice we had on how to conduct their classes.

You ean't tell a freshman much, though. We had to find out for ourselves. And so it was that on a chilly September morn, 62 of us descended upon Ellsworth. Once in our rooms, we found out that our homeroom teachers were Mr. Verne Olsen and Miss Ida Benton. What nice people! It should be a pleasure for us to help them along.

That entire morning was spent in the reading of the rules and regulations. We found out that there was one set of stairs for going up and one for going down, and that the front steps were sacred and not to be trod upon by underclassmen. Also during morning announcements, one simply did not write or talk.

Well, we would see about that! We would simply convince the faculty that these rules were impractical, and we would have them changed to our liking. However, when a teacher waiting for us to come up the down stairs told us to go down, walk the length of the corrider, and go up the other stairs, and when we, on the day of a test, had our books taken away from us for talking during announcements, we learned our first real lesson in high school! Rules were made to be obeyed.

It wasn't long though before we found out that a certain amount of rule changing could take place if it went through the proper channels and these channels were the Student Council. When we found out that the members of the Student Council were the class officers, we thought "Well, what are we waiting for? Let's elect our officers so they can go to the council."

One morning in late September we found out how the poor sardines feel as our whole class packed into Room 31 to elect our officers. When we emerged, the rest of the school found out that Don Burr had been elected president, with Jim Roberts, vice-president; Sally Cassarino, secretary; and Cynthia Ordway, treasurer.

In walking along the corridors, we noticed a strange phenomenon. Was it an invasion of giants, or had we shrunk? These people looked about nine feet high to us, and contrary to the admiration we thought they should have had for us, all we received from them was an aloof glance. Who were they? Rumor had it that they were called Seniors.

Later in September, however, we found out that these people were actually very nice, even if they didn't show us a due amount of respect. On the last Friday of the month we were invited to a dance, called the Senior Get-Together, which the Seniors planned especially for us. As a matter of fact the high point of the evening was the crowning of the Freshman king and queen, Don Burr and Pat Pola.

Next month the Sophomores decided to fete us with a party. We thought, "Apparently Ellsworth is finally realizing how valuable we are." Movies were shown that evening, but to our dismay, someone said "And now for the Freshmen, Mickey Mouse." We were insulted. Who did they think we were, anyhow? Why we were freshmen! Somehow that didn't sound too impressive.

The spring found us in preparation for our first school party. We were going to toast the Sophomores. Everything was in readiness as the big night arrived. The dancing and games were enjoyed by all. Then it came time for the entertainment. Now we had the chance to prove to everyone that we were the most talented group of people ever to attend Ellsworth. Several musicians of our class performed brilliantly, and the audience seemed to be enjoying the evening. That night I had been chosen to sing a solo. So I stepped up to the microphone, the music began, and I forgot the words. My face became redder and redder, but the words just wouldn't come. A good backing up job by the class chorus made up for it, however, and the evening turned out to be a success.

Cheerleading tryouts were held that spring. The Class of '59 just had to be represented there. We were very happy to learn that Cynthia Ordway was trying out. Well, naturally she'll make it; she's a member of our class, isn't she? And sure enough she was elected to the cheerleading squad.

Speaking of juniors jaunting around the town, rumor has it that three junior boys went up to Bradley Field to watch the planes come in and didn't get home until daybreak.

In June, by class vote, Sally Cassarino and Pete Bossen were elected to take a jaunt all the way down to the University of Connecticut. Why? They had been chosen as our representatives to Boys' and Girls' State.

At last a much awaited day arrived. Forty-seven strong, we listened to the high, exalted seniors read their proclamation stating that they had decided to grant the sacred front steps to us lowly, unworthy juniors. Swallowing that, we marched up the front steps to take possession of them for the coming year.

In June, Diane Blackmore and Pete Bossen were chosen class marshals for Class Night and Graduation and to lead all assemblies in the coming year. Do you remember Class Night, Diane? Diane had fallen asleep in the sun that afternoon, and powder and cold cream were to no avail in covering up that glow of sunburn. Your red face went very well with your white dress, Diane.

Athletes - Every class has to have athletes. And, of course, we were no exception. Some of our outstanding sportsmen were Jim Roberts, Pete Bossen Don Burr, Dick LaFleur, Steve Finney, Jay Morse, Bob Daly, John White, Fred McLaughlin, and Ed Dimlow.

Each year the Senior Class asks several juniors to aid them in Class Night and Graduation exercises by serving as ushers. We were glad to oblige as we sent the following class members: Kitty Mansur, Ed Lashetski, Don Burr, Jim Roberts, Steve Goddard, Nancy Noyes, Cynthia Jarvis, Fred McLaughlin, Tom Surber, and Maureen Breor.

At the end of the junior year, Steve Goddard was elected by the South Winds Staff to transfer all the school news to the **Hartford Courant** as Parade of Youth Correspondent.

Summer vacation followed — a vacation filled with work, fun, and anticipation of our senior year.

"You can tell a senior by his serious frown." Ah, yes, a senior has much to frown about as we shall see.

Our first item of business, as always, was the election of our class officers. Since the previous year's officers had stood us in good stead, we kept the same ones, electing Jim Roberts, president; Pete Bossen, vice-president; Steve Goddard, secretary; and Don Burr, treasurer.

The first group of frowning seniors we came across are those elected to the yearbook staff. Their frowns came from contemplation of the planning

and hard work ahead to make this year's book a success. This year's staff consisted of Steve Goddard, Editor; Ed Lashetski and Mike Kobylanski, Literary Editors; Linda Fanning, Art Editor; Sandy Foody, Photography Editor; Judy Hanson, Bookkeeper; and Dan Elmore, Sandy Madsen, Bob Daly, and Lynne Martin, Business Managers. Miss Ann Duffy and Mrs. Dorothy Martyn served as advisors for the book.

This year's Ellsworthian was changed radically By adding twelve pages, changing the setup and recruiting underclassmen to help out, we gave our book quite a different appearance.

When the time came to choose our class colors, we decided on gold and white. These would be used on the cover of our yearbook and for graduation week decorations.

Our first big senior event was the Senior Get-Together. Diane Blackmore was the chairman of the Party. Due to careful planning and rehearsing, it was a very successful event. Chosen freshman king and queen were Lee Osborne and Tania Luts.

Athletes, musicians, and now scholars. The **South Winds** announced the Ten Top Seniors to be: Dan Elmore, Diane Blackmore, Kitty Mansur, Pete Bossen, Steve Goddard, Ed Lashetski, Don Burr, Jim Roberts, Nancy Noyes, and Cynthia Jarvis. In case you have been wondering how these ten seniors managed to get honor roll marks without taking any books home with them, the fact is that they were presented with an extra set of books to lessen their load.

Don Burr may not be able to sell iceboxes to Eskimos, but he certainly could sell magazine subscriptions to the people of South Windsor. As the top salesman of the magazine campaign, he netted almost \$400 in magazine sales. Don wore no serious frown at the end of the campaign, as he received a portable typewriter for his efforts.

Runners-up were Jim Roberts and Kitty Mansur. Muriel Magee was chosen at random from those who sold over \$100 worth of subscriptions to receive a prize.

Captaining the winning Blue team was Pete Bossen, with Mr. Harold Kibbe as advisor, and Diane Blackmore, with the aid of Mrs. Esther Bond, headed the Red Team. The efforts of all the class members combined to net a profit of \$1327.74 for the class toward the Washington trip in April.

Since our class realized that the end was drawing near, we gathered together one day at a special class meeting. The class turned over its records to Steve Goddard and told him to write the history of our class. We chose Kitty Mansur and Don Burr to dispose of our last effects as Class Will Writers, and to Jay Morse and Diane Blackmore we presented a crystal ball and asked them to foretell our futures as class prophets.

It was June, 1956. After a year of being called "lowly Freshmen," we began to realize that possibly the teachers knew a little bit more than we, and that the upperclassmen were just a little bit older... and bigger. Next year though, no more "Freshmen." We were going to be Sophomores.

"You can tell a sophomore by his ribbons, ties, and such." Coming back to school in the fall of 1956, we had indeed become very style conscious.

More important than showing off our new clothes, however, was the election of our sophomore class officers. Jim Roberts became our president: Steve Finny, vice-president; Jay Morse, secretary; and Don Burr, treasurer.

It was a shame to be such fashion-plates and to have to leave our stylish clothes hanging in the closet. We just had to throw a party to show them off. Thus we had our Sophomore-Freshman Party, held for the incoming class who thought, as we had, that they knew everything there was to know. We were going to show them that they didn't know everything about clothes though, and after our budding Christian Diors and Lily Daches had left the party, we thought that we had really impressed the underclassmen.

In October two of our classmates, Pete Bossen and Don Burr, were chosen to represent us at the All State Music Festival in Hartford.

Anyone who has attended an Ellsworth basketball game knows that Ellsworth's cheerleading uniforms are definitely in the pink, or I should say, in the white and gold of fashion. That spring, Brigita Rupner, obsessed with the desire to be more fashionable than ever, tried out for cheerleading, and of course was chosen.

I remember one day particully in the sophomore year. It was a bright, chilly lunch hour in the spring. "Dapper Dan" Elmore and his partner in crime, Russell Blinn, had been convicted of illegally treading upon the sacred front steps. So, on that day, clad in their Paris-fashioned khakis and sweatshirts, these two boys paid their penalty by scrubbing the front steps with a toothbrush.

I mustn't forget to mention our honors though. At the close of school it was announced that Sally Cassarino had been elected vice-president of the SCHE, and Steve Goddard was chosen editor-in-chief of the South Winds. And now, off for the summer..

"You can tell a junior by his jaunts around the town." Ah, that description fits us, all right. The year of driver's licenses. A few of us had received them during the summer, and many would take their driver's test during the course of the year. And what a thrill it was to ride up the street and wave at your

friends on the day that you had gotten your driver's license!

Well, this was to be a busy year. As always though we had to elect our officers to make a good start. Jim Roberts was again chosen president with Pete Bossen, vice-president; Steve Goddard, secretary; and Don Burr, treasurer.

Since we were supposed to be known for our jaunts, we had to make a beginning. Our first big jaunt came very soon. I'm sure many of us remember the long cavalcade of cars traveling to Middletown for the final game of the Class C soccer tournament. We had ended the regular season undefeated with the marvelous playing of such people as Dick LaFleur, who allowed but three goals all season. How many recall traveling in that long chain of cars to the finals and singing "Fight for old Ellsworth, Ellsworth will win."?

In December, 1957, we at last could slip our precious class rings on our fingers. Our class had chosen a gold ring with a blue stone and the Ellsworth crest mounted on it.

After a busy winter we found ourselves in the midst of an even busier spring. Pops Concert, All Ellsworth Night, and the Junior Prom! It was hard to keep one's mind on anything for long. This applies particularly to one person during a Junior English class. We had been reading House of the Seven Gables. The teacher was asking questions on the day's assignment. He came to Fred McLaughlin, who was, at the time, deeply engrossed in thought about the type of publicity we should use for the Prem. Now Fred had a theory. If you don't know the answer to a teacher's question, simply say, "I know the answer, but I don't know how to pronounce it." When awakened from his deep thought by the teacher, Fred applied his theory. The answer happened to be: "Alice's Posies!" Did you ever try that again, Fred?

Of course our class was also talented musically. Some who participated in that spring's Pop Concert were Lynne Martin, Don Burr, Pete Bossen, and Steve Goddard.

Next on the agenda was the Junior Prom. Undoubtedly all have heard that our special guest that night was Cinderella. She had heard about our prom and was making a special trip to South Windsor. It just so happened that our theme that night was concerned with Cinderella. What a coincidence!

After weeks of making decorations and selling tickets, we faced our big night. To the fine music of Tiny Quinn and his orchestra, we danced until at the stroke of midnight we departed so that our waiting carriages wouldn't turn into pumpkins.

A senior wears a serious frown many times during the year. When his term paper is only half done on the night before it is due, he frowns. And the frown of perplexity furrows his brow when senior activities pile up, and he has an increasing number of things to complete by a deadline. But the deepest frown of all sets in about this time of year. The senior realizes that the end of his high school days has come. He has many happy memories — the exciting Washington Trip, Senior Assemblies, graduation parties — but now it is all ending. Graduation is in a few more

days and then we all follow different paths — college for some, careers for others.

Here at Ellsworth we have received good preparation for our future lives through the learning, inspiration, and guidance of our teachers. We have encountered many new experiences and occasionally some troubles. But the important thing is that we have profited from each mistake and problem and turned them in our favor. Let us make this our motto then as it has been through high school

"Let difficulties be the stepping stones to success."

CLASS PROPHECY

By Jay Morse

and Diane Blackmore

MAN TO MAN

Curtain rises on television studio set up for informal hour of interviews. Jay and Diane are seated at right. At "On the air" signal Jay speaks:

JAY: (Smiling) Good evening, America! This is Jay Morse, your happy host, bringing you the five hundredth show in our current series. Since this is our tenth anniversary on the air, we have decided to bring back our childhood days by interviewing some of our old classmates from the Ellsworth graduating class of 1959. But I'll let your happy hostess Diane Blackmore tell you more about that.

DIANE: (Smiling) Thank you, Jay. Tonight we have quite a show in store for you. We will interview the well known coach of the Boston Celtics, a French professor whose controversial novel has cost him his place on the Harvard faculty, the country's best-known criminal lawyer, and three pioneers who have recently returned from the desolate waste lands of Alaska. In addition, we will give summaries of the important events of the last year involving people from the class of 1959.

JAY: Yes, we were all classmates at Ellsworth fifteen years ago, before I ever dreamed of a network TV show, and when you were only a \$70 a week secretary at Gerber Scientific.

DIANE: Isn't it time to say a few words for our sponsor? After all, he is the one who makes our show possible.

JAY: Friends, Freddy's Fruit Stand is the answer to a housewife's prayer. All fruit from Freddy's is wrapped in special airtight containers. It has been irradiated, with the result that it keeps fresh up to five times as long as the fruit you now buy. Yet it keeps that same fresh fruit flavor. Until you've had fresh fruit from Freddy's Fruit Stand, you haven't been getting your money's worth. If at any time you are not satisfied with any purchase you make at Freddy's, just write to Freddy McLaughlin, Manager,

at the Central Office on Broadway in New York City. Your money will be cheerfully refunded -- in fruit.

DIANE: We shouldn't keep all these nice people waiting any longer. Will our poster girl bring out the first guest?

JAY: I think we should tell our audience that our poster girl is Maureen Breor, another Ellsworth graduate. Off stage she acts as our secretary. (Maureen, elaborately dressed and made up, enters left with Pete)

JAY: Thank you, Mo.

DIANE: Everyone I know is familiar with our first guest, Coach Pete Bossen of the Boston Celtics. How are you, Pete?

PETE: Just fine, thank you. I was really surprised when you called and told me about the show. It's better than a class reunion. I have been talking to all my old classmates and school friends backstage.

DIANE: We are glad you like the idea. Tell me, Pete, what plans does your team have for the coming season? Do you have any new plays?

PETE: Well, you see, Diane, I thought up a dilly of a play. Bob Cousey, our starting backcourt man, sits on the shoulders of Bill Russell, our six-foot teninch center; and thus we have the best ballhandling, dribbling, rebounding, schooting artist in the National Basketball Association. Under the circumstances, we should be rather hard to beat in the coming season. (Sarcastically) Thanks a lot for inviting me in to divulge my secret plans, Diane. I really appreciate it.

DIANE: That's quite all right Pete. We'll see you later tonight at the banquet.

JAY: Now I want to say a word for our other sponsor, Sandy Madsen's bus service. This remarkable business woman has built her bus service into a nation-

wide enterprise. Within three years after the conception of this new plan for passenger service, Greyhound was reduced to carrying luggage for the Madsen bus line. Everything you want can be found on a Madsen bus. There is hot and cold running water in every compartment, and food is delivered from a central automat in the bottom section of the bus. There is a scenic lounge for people who wish to get the fresh guarantee on each ticket sold that you will reach your destination alive. In over ten years of service, not one Madsen bus has ever lost a passenger. So the next time you travel, go Madsen!

DIANE: As part of our special show tonight, we are going to review the part that our classmates have played in world and national affairs during the past year.

In the sports world: Toadstool, that great thoroughbred filly, was named Triple Foot Champion after winning the Kentucky Derby, the Hambeltonian, and the Best-in-Show at Madison Square Garden. This filly is from the Surber Stables. She is owned and trained by Tom Surber, who rode the winner to victory in all three events.

In the field of literature: Professor Don Burr, head of the English Department at Princeton, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his great new reference book, **Burr Contemporary Usage**. Professor Burr not only gives the usage of over 40,000 uncommon words, but also presents such startling predictions as: By the year 2102 the word "zglophiniacal" will be as common in the nation's vocabulary as the word "soap" is today.

In the business world: The United and World-Wide Organization of secretaries named to its list of members the following women: Judy Hansen, Nancy Hodgdon, Cynthia Jarvis, Muriel Magee, Lynne Martin, Nancy Noyes, Joan Octtorovich, Carol Saczawa, Jean Shetensky, and Joanne Siniscalchi. As president of the organization, Sally Cassarino presented the awards for outstanding work in the fields of entertainment, government, and science. Brigita Rupner, secretary to the discoverer of the new antibiotic, glztinkanifan, was given special mention for her great contribution to the field of medical research.

JAY: Would our poster girl please bring in our next guest? I will now interview three explorers who have just returned from the Alaska wilds.

(Enter Maureen with Mike, Ed, and John following) It's good to see you again, boys. I can hardly recognize you in those costumes. Did you dress like this especially for the show?

JOHN: No, Jay, they flew us down from the Yukon for this show, and we didn't have time to get out of our working clothes.

JAY: I had better introduce you to our audience. This is John White, the group's courageous leader,

who twice led the party across dangerous ice floes and through the frozen wastes.

JOHN: Three times, Jay.

JAY: O.K., John, three times. And this handsome specimen over here is Mike Kobylanski — and over here is Greaseball Lashetski. They call him Greaseball because he is in charge of greasing the runners on the dogsleds.

JOHN: Come on, Jay, don't make fun of my right-hand men.

JAY: All right, John. Sorry, no offense meant. But seriously, how is the igloo business?

JOHN: Fine, Jay. We were trying to find out how much land could be used for igloo developments.

JAY: Oh, I see. Did you find anything out or will you have to make a third trip?

JOHN: Fourth trip, Jay.

JAY: Excuse, me John. I keep making those mistakes. How come you have to wear tennis rackets on your feet?

JOHN: These aren't tennis rackets, Jay. They are snowshoes, used for walking in deep snow.

JAY: I see. Well, to get down to business, why did you have to make so many trips up to Alaska?

JOHN: We kept having all sorts of trouble, Jay. On the first trip Mike was sort of smothered by an avalanche. I saved him.

JAY: Good for you, John. How about the second trip?

JOHN: Well, on that trip Ed was cutting a hole in the ice so he could fish; and lo and behold, he fell in.

JAY: That's terrible! Who saved him?

JOHN: I did.

JAY: Good for you again, John. Well it was nice talking to you boys again. I'll see you a little later tonight.

JOHN: Yea, Jay. Thanks a lot.

(Exit Mike, Ed, and John)

JAY: I have a little note here to read. It is from Dick LaFleur's Marine Recruiting Office. Dick says: "Dear Jay, Will you please tell your audience how much the Marines have done for me, and also tell them to apply for the Marines if they are between the ages of 17 and 25. It really is a tremendous branch of the service. Thanks a lot. Your old classmate and close friend, Private First Class Richard LaFleur." I also have some special news reports on some of our old classmates, Diane. Did you know that Dan Elmore — that crazy, wild driver in high school — has just won the LeMans Trophy again this year? He

drove a car designed by Norman Paulhus, called a Paulhusmobile. Also, Linda Pallait has received a citation for her outstanding work in the Physical Education Department at All Athlete College in Top Shape, New Body. Linda Fanning and Kitty Mansur have also won awards in their teaching professions. They both instruct retarded children.

DIANE: That's wonderful, Jay. Could we please meet our next guest?

(enter Maureen with Jim)

I'm sure you will enjoy meeting Professor Jacques Robert. Good evening, Professor.

JIM: Bonjour, mes amis. Comment allez-vous aujourd'hui?

DIANE: I guess so, Professor. But may I call you Jacques?

DIANE: I hope that means yes. Now, Jacques, tell me about your new book. What is the title?

JIM: I call my book "Inky-Dinky Parlez-Vous."

DIANE: That's tres bien.

JIM: Merci. Shall I tell you about the plot?

DIANE: Yes. I mean Oui!

JIM: This book is about a mystery that centers around the fashion designing circles in Paris. The mad killer in the book is a chemise and trapeze hater. He goes wild at the sight of a newly-designed chemise or trapeze, so he strangles all the most successful designers in Paris.

DIANE: That sounds fascinating. Sort of an autobiographical novel, isn't it? I'm sure we'll all want to read your book. Have fun on your next trip to Paris.

JIM: Merci, mademoiselle. Au revoir. (Exit)

DIANE: Isn't he cute? But some of our other classmates have also been prominent in the news this year. Bob Starr, who owns a big experimental farm in Horse Falls, New York, has recently developed a new type of cow. The cow that he discovered was the ininspiration for the popular song entitled "One-Eyed, One-Horned, Flying Purple People Eater." Sandra Foody has recently written a musical review that starts on Broadway next week. It is titled Foody's Follies, and Sandra sings the lead role.

JAY: (As Maureen and Steve come on stage) Here is our next guest, Steve Goddard, the famous criminal lawyer. Hi, Steve, how are you?

STEVE: Hello, Jay. I'm fine, thank you.

JAY: Had much excitement lately?

STEVE: Not exactly. I lost three to the chair this week.

JAY: Three in one week?

STEVE: Yes. That's really pretty good, though. I lost six last week.

JAY: Six! How many cases did you have last week?

STEVE: (Pauses while he counts on fingers) Six.

JAY: Well, that's what I call keeping the population down — nine in two weeks. How come, seriously. Aren't you any good at this job?

STEVE: You see, in order to keep my work down I offer my services only to those who are definitely guilty.

JAY: Oh, I see. It's a real wonder that you are still in that business. But if I remember correctly, you always were a great finagler and strategist.

STEVE: Thank you, Jay. Those are very kind words.

JAY: I hate to cut this stimulating conversation short, but we are almost out of time. Before you go, Steve, I do want to wish you luck in your future years. I sincerely hope that you get a good honest criminal lawyer when they catch up with you.

STEVE: I guess you'll be at the party tonight, so I'll have to put up with you for a few more hours.

Jay: Yes, Steve. You lucky boy! We'll see you later. (Exit Steve)

DIANE: We would like to thank Dot's Dress Shop for donating the dresses that appeared on our show tonight. Dot Swider has done a fine job of selling C. Ordway's gorgeous creations. If you wish to see these and other dresses modeled, go to Dot's on April 10. There will be a gala showing of evening gowns, modeled by Marge Hallowell, Joni Russak, and Jeannie Krawski. These three lovely girls have just returned from a four-month tour of the U. S. and Canada, where they posed for animal crackers.

JAY: We give special thanks to our friends backstage who have helped to make this show a possible flop: Technical Advisor, Lee Bubb; Director, Stan Russak; Producer, M. Edward Dimlow; and Production Managers Steve Finney and Bob Daley.

JAY and

DIANE: Good night, Mr Adams, wherever you are. Good night, folks.

(Enter Maureen with sign: "This has been an EMHS television network presentation.")

CURTAIN

CLASS WILL

We, the most honorable, distinguished, and conceited Senior class of Ellsworth Memorial High School, in the year of our Lord 1959, being of sound mind and body (honest!), do hereby bestow upon the faculty and unworthy underclassmen our most prized and treasured possessions in this our last will and testament.

To the Juniors we leave our efficiency and pertence so they might become properly overworked Seniors next year, and . . . oh, yes, a year's supply of toothbrushes to keep those front steps clean.

To the Sophomores we leave our good looks and intelligence.

To the Freshmen we leave our calm composure and dignity so they might be a good example to next year's freshmen.

To the faculty we leave our sincere thanks, a bottle of aspirin, a lot of overdue homework, some troublesome irregular verbs, and a few ripped stencils.

Diane Blackwood vacates her enviable spot on the Special Honor Roll to any deserving junior. One warning, though, Senior English is no cinch.

Our tallest senior, Pete Bossen, bequeaths his unusual talent of hitting his head on door tops to Brian McGuire. Don't let the sudden change get the best of you, Brain.

Maureen Breor and Sally Cassarino leave their favorite parking place at Augie and Ray's to Coach Sharos.

Lee Bubb, a recent addition to Ellsworth, leaves almost as soon as he got here.

The recipient of Bobby Daly's seat in the library "A" period is Alan Trotman. Are you sure you really go there to study?

Eddy Dimlow, having lost his love for Shake-speare, gladly relinquishes it to various English classes.

Dan Elmore leaves his "L" period Latin class with a sigh of relief. What was that famous saying, "Venimus, vidimus, victi sumus"?

Linda Fanning and Linda Pallait assign their many ski club activities to Mary Pelton. Cheer up, kids, we promise to sign your plaster casts.

Fred Andreoli has been presented with Steve Finney's flashy shirts and socks.

Sandy Foody passes on her friendly manner and cheerful smile to Barbara Hallowell. You'll find them valuable assets in the future, Barb.

Upon Nancy Roman and Kay Roberts is bestowed

Steve Goddard's tight schedule. He's found that it's really too much for one person to handle.

Margie Hallowell leaves her out-of-town contacts to Barbara Lawler and Judy Lasky.

Judy Hansen's bookkeeping abilities are being donated to Miss Coccione for distribution among the underclassmen. Rumors indicate that they're needed badly.

Nancy Hodgdon awards her front seat in room 28 to anyone who likes sitting close to the teacher.

Cynthia Jarvis leaves Mrs. Tapley's freshman Home Planning classes in the charge of Germaine Aubin. If you have any trouble, just start giving red checks, Germain.

Our youngest senior, Mickey Kobylanski, has decided to pass this honor on to Bill Courtney.

Jean Krawski bestows upon Louise Dellert her early morning walk to school. How does that go? "I'd" walk a mile for a Ca...oops! I mean an education."

Dick LaFleur passes on his ability in sports to Bob Malin. Keep in training, Bob, and keep Ellsworth winning.

Eddie Lashetski leaves his beloved trig class to any aspiring engineering student. Don't all shout at once; the line forms on the right.

Sandy Madsen leaves.

Marion Sharp has been presented with Muriel Magee's outstanding homemaking talents. We hope Marian will do as well on the Betty Crocker Test next year.

Lynne Martin leaves to join the Watson family.

Poker-faced Rickey McLaughlin awards his ability to tell a good story to Tommy O'Meara. Will we ever forget those oral reports in English?

Jay Morse leaves his book of 101 Best Excuses and a supply of tardy passes to Stanley Belske.

Nancy Noyes entrusts her brother John to the protective care of Ellsworth. Don't worry, though. You won't lose any recesses with the extra Noyes; he's really very quiet.

Joan Octtorovich and Joanne Siniscalchi bestow their reticence upon the Freshmen. Boy, do they need it!

Cynthia Ordway passes on her ability to keep an argument going to Maureen Dimlow. It's guaranteed to help a lot in English debates.

Norman Paulhus leaves his briefcase to Roxanne Lewis. What do you really carry in those things, anyway?

Jim Roberts assigns his daily "Good Mornings" over the P.A. to anyone who is wide awake at that time of day.

Brigita Rupner bequeaths her love of polkas and straight skirts to Judy Cutler. How do you manage to combine the two?

Joni Russak leaves her love of fun and the twinkle in her eye to her cousin Cathy Russak. It seems to run in the family.

Patty Silver is the recipient of Stanley Russak's artistic abilities.

Carol Saczawa passes on her job in the school office to some lucky underclassman who doesn't like to study during her free period.

Jean Shetensky leaves her fear of doctors to anyone who is applying for a job.

Bobby Starr bequeaths his big, baby-blue eyes to Leslie Manning. Take it easy, Les; they could be a dangerous weapon.

Tommy Surber presents his boots and saddles to Roy Rogers.

Dotty Swider, the Senior's Pepsi Cola kid, bestows her "more bounce to the ounce" upon Mary Spillers. John White donates his store of corny jokes to Mr. Olsen's growing supply.

Don Burr can't think of anything worth giving to anybody.

Kitty Mansur offers her traditional pair of stilts to Marybeth Martin. If they don't help, you can always try elevated shoes or just plain learn to like it as she did.

Here on the fifth day of June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-nine we, the President, James Roberts; Vice-President, Peter Bossen: Secretary, Stephen Goddard; and Treasurer, Donald Burr, set our seal to this testimony and last will.

Signed, sealed, and declared by the Class of 1959 of Ellsworth Memorial High School as its last will and testament in the presence of us who at its request have hereunto subscribed ourselves as witnesses.

signed:

Katherine Mansur

Donald Burr

witnesses:

Mrs. Esther M. Bond

Mr. Harland A. Cass

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DEDICATION

Outstanding achievement in cultivating our Home Economics program, tireless efforts aiding students in extending their homemaking knowledge and ability, true friendliness that brings delight to all—these are but a few of your commendable accomplishments. The Class of 1959 is proud to dedicate its Ellsworthian to you, Mrs. Janeth Tapley.





ABOVE: Mrs. Tapley paints aut that poor stitching can't ever be carrected by good pressing!

LEFT: Ta Mrs. Tapley always falls the task of supervising the preparation of refreshments far Ellswarth's social events.

As the Ellsworth enrollment once more begins to soar, we become acutely aware that a large percentage of our student body is unfamiliar with the history and development of our school. It is toward these new students that the theme of the 1959 ELLSWORTH-IAN is directed. Into our pages we hope to weave a bit of the history of our various organizations, social functions, and athletic teams. We who have been associated with Ellsworth over the years are proud of her past and we trust that her new student leaders while building toward an exciting future will retain the thread of tradition.



An Era Draws to

A Close . . .

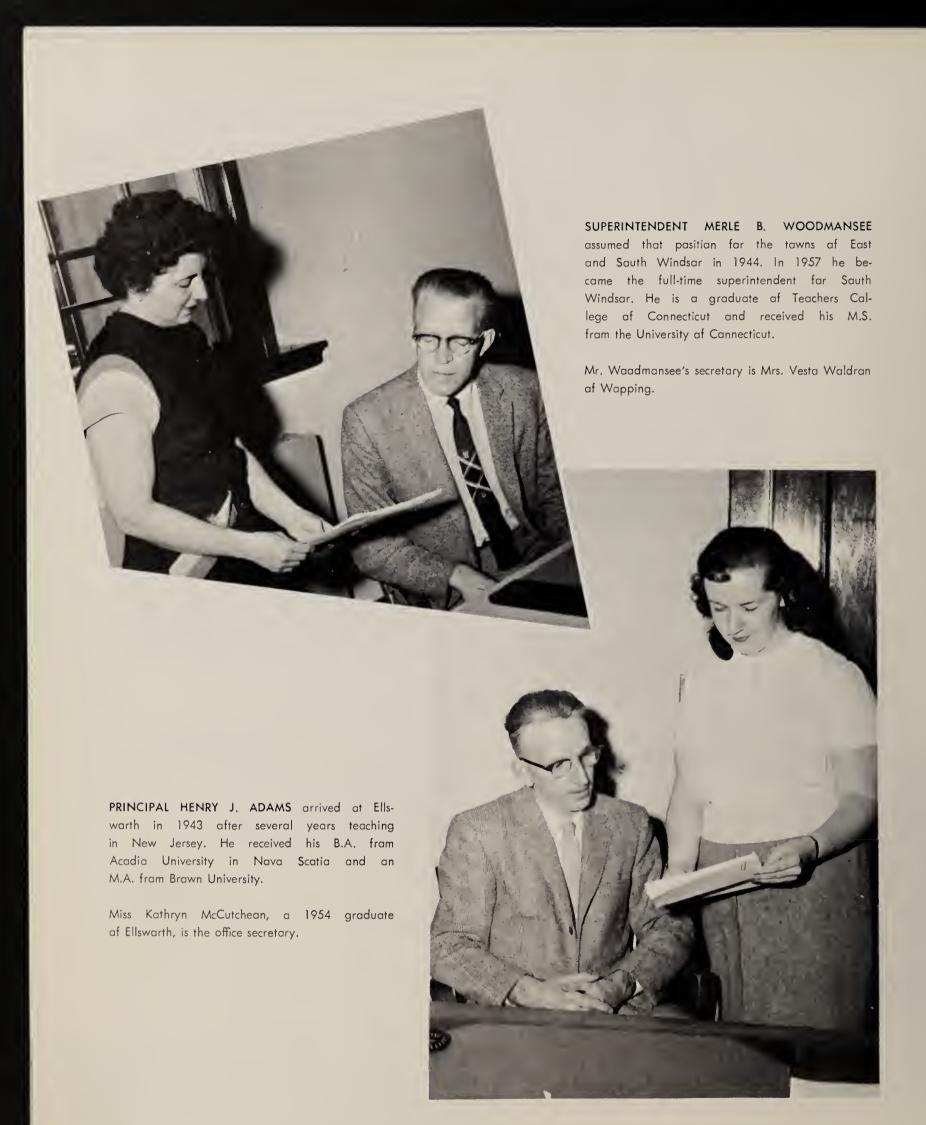
Yes, small old Ellsworth exists still, but all our planning now must be in terms of "the new school." Everything will be larger, a symbol not only of the new Ellsworth, but of the new South Windsor. Thus it proves fitting and interesting to delve back and see whence this familiar building made its appearance:

On the right side of Ellsworth's front steps is set a cornerstone bearing the inscription, "Theological Institute — 1834." The Hartford Seminary functioned in this building from that date until 1865. The house directly across the street was the home of the theological institute's president during that time.

Unused for twenty-five years, the seminary buildings were purchased by Mrs. Nancy Verna and daughter. Until 1910, "Verna Hall" was used for the dances and recreational activities of the townspeople.

To gaze on stately Ellsworth today, one would hardly think that jazz once shook these bricks and that here stood "Dixieland," a popular nightclub. During this period the porticoed "president's house" was used as a tearoom until the 1920's.

After being vacant for a few years, the buildings were purchased by Mr. William Wood in order to erect a new town high school. The bricks of the old chapel formed the front of the school and the hundred-year-old Doric columns in the front were lett standing. As the doors of the school swung open for the first time, the Class of 1937 proudly marched up the soon to be cherished front steps of Ellsworth Memorial High School, named in honor of Mr. Wood's grandfather, Mr. Erastus Ellsworth.



ADMINISTRATION

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Mrs. JANETH TAPLEY

Frominghom State Teachers College B.S. in Ed.; Home Economics; S.C.H.E. Adviser.

Mr. ARTHUR WOODS

Hortt College of Music B.M. in Ed.; Orchestra, Band, Chorus; Assembly Committee Adviser.

Mr. CHARLES SHAROS

Springfield College B.S., M.S.; Physicol Education, Science, Health; Athletic Association Adviser.

Mr. HAROLD KIBBE

Teochers College of Connecticut B.S., University of Hartford M.Ed.; Drafting, Crafts; Faculty Monoger of Athletics; Assistant Senior Class Adviser.

Mrs. JEAN KIBBE

Plymouth Teochers College, New Hompshire B.A.; U.S. History, Physical Education, Athletic Association Adviser.

Mr. WARREN JOHNSON

Teochers College of Connecticut B.S.; Industriol Arts.

FACULTY

Teochers from the first floor odmire the soccer trophy that Cooch Shoros' teom won in 1957.





Scenes like this just never happen. We wander haw we got the second floor teochers together for this one . . .

FACULTY

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Miss ANN DUFFY

University of Connecticut B.S., M.S.; General Science, Mothematics; Sophamare Closs, School Activities Committee, Science Club, and Ellswarthian Adviser.

Mrs. MARJORIE FILES

Hartford Hospitol School of Nursing, R.N.; School Nurse.

Mrs. ESTHER BOND

Teachers College of Connecticut B.E., M.A.; English, History, Guidance; Social Events Committee and Senior Class Adviser.

Mrs. DOROTHY MARTYN

Antiach College, Springfield College B.S., M.Ed.; English, Geametry; Ellsworthian Business Adviser and Junior Class Adviser.

Mr. RICHARD SALAMON

Trinity College B.A. in Ed.; English, U.S. History; Hause and Graunds Committee Adviser.

Mr. ROBERT ORDWAY

Clork University B.A.; Mathemotics, Driver Training; Junior Closs Adviser.

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Mr. HARLAND CASS

Saint Michael's College B.A.; French, English; Freshman Class Adviser.

Miss NELLIE UCCELLO

Saint Joseph College B.A.; English, Latin; Librarian, Noontime and Cafeteria Committee Adviser.

Mr. STEPHEN ROMAINE

Trinity College B.S., University of Connecticut M.S.; Sciences; Emergency and Traffic Committee, Science Club, and Sophomore Class Adviser.

Miss ELAINE COCCOINE

State Teachers College in Salem, Massachusetts, B.S. in Ed.; Business Subjects; Adviser to South Winds, Junior Red Cross and Welfare, and Freshman Class.

Mr. VERNE OLSEN

Massachusetts State Teachers College B.S. in Ed.; Social Studies; Traditions and Government Committee, Audio-Visual Aids, and Freshman Class Adviser.

Miss OLGA KISH

University of Vermont B.S., New York University M.A.; Commercial Subjects; School Finance Committee and Sophomore Class Adviser (Missing from picture).

FACULTY

No, young Tom Edison is not a member of our third flaor faculty, although he has as good a view of the proceedings as Mr. Olsen has!







SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

President
Vice President:
Secretary
Treasurer

Jimmy Roberts Pete Bossen Steve Goddard Donald Burr

CLASS COLORS

Gold and White

CLASS MOTTO

Let Difficulties Be The Stepping Stones To Success.

CLASS BALLOT

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THE CLASS





DIANE BLACKMORE

"A witty, pretty, charming person she."

Ambition: Private Secretary. Honor Roll 1,2,3; Nat. Honor Soc.; Class Socials; South Winds typist 2,3; A.A. 2,3; J.V. Basketball 1,2, Varsity 3,4; Intramurals; Magazine Team Capt.; Class Prophecy Writer; Class Marshal; Gen. Chmn. Sr. Get-Together.

PETER BOSSEN

"Good things come in tall packages."

Ambition: Sacial Worker. Hanor Roll 1,2,3; Class Vice Pres. 3,4; Class Socials; School Council Camm.; J.V. Basketball 1,2, Varsity 3,4; Varsity Baseball 3; Cammittee Chmn. Sr. Get-Tagether; Magazine Team Capt.; Class Marshal; Boys' State Delegate.





OF

MAUREEN R. BREOR

"Happy-go-lucky, young and free,

Nothing there is that bothers me!"

Ambitian: Medical Secretary. Class Socials; Basketball Ticket Seller 3; SCHE 1,2; J.V. Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals; Class Night and Graduation Usher; Teacher's Secretary 4.

LEE ALAN BUBB

"Quiet persans are welcome everywhere."

Ambition: Electronic Technician. Science Club; Transferred from Bulkeley High School, Hartford, in Senior Year.

DONALD C. BURR

"A man among men and amang women, too."

Ambition: English Professor. Honor Roll 1,2,3; Class Pres. 1, Treas. 2,3,4; Class Socials; Comm. Chmn. Sr. Get-Together; South Winds 1, Sports Ed. 2,3,4; School Coun. Comm.; Varsity Soccer 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 1, Varsity 2,3,4; Vars. Baseball 3; Adv. Chor. 1,2,3,4; All-State 2,3.

SALLY M. CASSARINO

"A pleasing lass to meet, more pleasing ta know."

Ambition: Secretary. Class Sec'y 1; Class Socials: SCHE 1,2,3, Pres. 4; South Winds typist 4; A.A. 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity 2,3,4; Intramurals: Teacher's Sec'y 4; Office Asst. 3,4; Girls' State Delegate.





ROBERT T. DALY

"There's nothing like fun, is there?"

Ambition: Draftsman. Class Socials; Athletic Association 2; J.V. Basketball Manager 3; Intramurals; Ellsworthian Business Manager.

EDWARD L. DIMLOW

"Quiet until his friends come along."

Ambition: Undecided. Class Socials; Varsity Soccer 4; J.V. Basketball 2; Intramurals.







DAN E. ELMORE

"Love me, love my car."

Ambition: Chemical Engi

Ambition: Chemical Engineer. Honor Roll 1,2,3; Class Socials: Technical Service Squad 1,2,3,4; Ellsworthian Business Manager; A.A. 1,2,3,4; Schaal Council Cammittees; Intramurals; Science Club President 4.



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LINDA G. FANNING

"Style is a woman's own; it is part of her nature."

Ambition: Teacher. Class Sacials: Library Assistant 4; SCHE; Ellsworthian Art Editor; School Council Committees; Noontime and Cafeteria Committee Chmn. 2; Art Assistant 4.

STEPHEN H. FINNEY

"My idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with me."

Ambition: U.S. Navy. Class Vice-Pres. 2; Class Socials; A.A. 1,2,3,4; School Council Comm.; Flag Bearer 3; Varsity Soccer 1,2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Pops Concert 1.





SANDRA Z. FOODY

"Charming in manner, graciaus in smile."

Ambitian: Primary Teacher. Class Socials; Ellswarthian Phatagraphy Editar; A.A.; Advanced Charus 3,4; transferred fram Manchester High School in Juniar Year.

STEPHEN B. GODDARD

"Make way far this man, he is ane in a millian."

Ambitian: Criminal Lawyer. Hanar Roll 1,2,3; South Winds 1,2,3,4; Ed. 3; Parade of Youth Carr.; Ellsworthian Ed.-inchief; SC camm.; Intramurals; Cl. Histarian; Cl. Night and Grad. Usher; Adv. Charus 1,2,3,4; Paps Cancert 1,2.

MARJORIE HALLOWELL

"Yaung and fanciful and gay — without a care."

Ambitian: Secretary. Class Sacials; Sauth Winds 1; A.A. 2,3;

Schaal Cauncil Cammittees; Office Assistant 4; Teacher's Sec'y 4;

Paps Cancert.

JUDITH GAIL HANSON

"A dawnright, upright, likeable girl."

Ambitian: Baakkeeper. Class Sacials; Ellswarthian Business Manager; Advanced Charus 4; Teacher's Secretary 4; Transferred fram Weaver High Schaal, Hartfard, in Seniar Year.









NANCY M. HODGDON

"A sensible persan talks little, but listens much."

Ambitian: Private Secretary. Hanar Rall 1; Class Sacials; SCHE 1,2,4; Ellswarthian typist; Schaal Cauncil Cammittee Sec'y; Teacher's Sec'y 4; Paps Cancert 2; Office Assistant 2.

CYNTHIA JARVIS

"Saftly speak and sweetly smile."

Ambitian: Business Teacher. Hanar Rall 2,3; Class Sacials; SCHE 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Sauth Winds typist 3,4; Schaal Cauncil Camm.; Teacher's Sec'y; Class Night and Graduatian Usher.

M. MICHAEL KOBYLANSKI

"Gaad nature never last a friend."

Ambitian: Taal Designer. Hanar Rall 1,3; Class Sacials; Ellswarthian Literary Editar; Intramurals; Athletic Assaciatian 1,2,3,4.

JEAN I. KRAWSKI

"She has a keen taste far life and all its jays."

Ambitian: Secretary. SCHE 1,2; Sauth Winds 1,2; Intramurals;
Teacher's Secretary 4.





RICHARD H. LaFLEUR

"A friendly, good-hearted fellaw."

Ambitian: Draftsman. Varsity Saccer 3,4; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity 3,4; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4.

EDWARD W. LASHETSKI

"Men are measured by their works."

Ambition: Mechanical Engineer. Honar Rall 1,2,3; Class Sacials; South Winds 1,2,3,4; Journalism Club 1; Ellswarthian Literary Editar; Intramurals; Class Night and Graduatian Usher.









SANDRA A. MADSEN

"Let tamarraw take care af itself."

Ambitian: Surveyar. Class Sacials: Basketball Ticket-Seller 2,3; Ellswarthian Business Manager; Intramurals; Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Arts and Crafts Assistant 4.

MURIEL S. MAGEE

"A peppy, pleasant, friendly lass and very nice ta know."

Ambitian: Executive Secretary. Class Sacials: SCHE 1,2; Sauth Winds 1,2,3,4; Exchange Ed. 2, typist 4; Jaurnalism Club 1; A.A. 3; SC. Camms.; Paps Cancert 2,3,4; Basketball Soda Seller; Basketball Mgr. 2,3; Teacher's Sec'y 4; Advanced Chorus 2,3.

KATHERINE MANSUR

"True ta her word, her wark, her friends."

Ambitian: Primary Teacher. Hanor Roll 1,2,3; Class Sacials: SCHE 1,2,3,4, treasurer 2, Sec'y 4; Class Will Writer; Jr. Red Cross Comm. Chmn.; Intramurals; Office Assistant 4; Teacher's Secretary 4.

LYNNE E. MARTIN

"Rhythm is my saul."

Ambition: Secretary. Class Socials; SCHE 4; Sauth Winds typist 3; Ellsworthian Business Manager; A.A. Sec'y 2; Intramurals; Dromatic Club; Adv. Charus 2,3,4; Paps Cancert 1,2,3,4; All-State 3,4; Teacher's Secretary 4.









FREDERICK McLAUGHLIN

"Nathing is sa impartant that I need to worry about it."

Ambitian: Mathematics Instructor. Hanar Rall 2,3; Class Socials; Student Council Camms.; Intramurals; Class Night and Graduatian Usher.

JOHN C. MORSE

"Why take life seriausly? We'll never get aut af it alive!"
Ambitian: Televisian Sparts Annauncer. Cl. Sec'y 2; Cl. Sacials:
South Winds 1,2,3; A.A. 3; SC. Comms.; Assembly Comm.
Chmn.; Varsity Soccer 4; J.V. Basketball 2, Varsity 3,4; Varsity Baseball 3; Intramurals; Cl. Praphecy Writer; Flag Bearer 1,2,3.





NANCY C. NOYES

"A colm, peoceful, and quiet manner."

Ambition: Office Worker. Closs Sociols • SCHE 1,2,3; South Winds typist 3; A.A. 2; SC Comm.; Closs Night and Groduation Usher; Teacher's Sec'y; Office Assistant 4; Home Planning Assistant 4.

JOAN OCTTOROVICH

"Lots of chotter, work not done; Her serious life has not begun." Ambition: Hoirdresser. Closs Soc.: SCHE 4; Advanced Chorus 2; Pops Concert 2.

CYNTHIA BRIGHAM ORDWAY

"Dork hoir, dork eyes, and always friendly."

Ambition: Artist. Class Treasurer 1; Closs Sociols: SCHE 1; Cheerleader 2,3,4, captoin 4; A.A. 3; SC Comm.; A.A. Sec'y; J.V. Basketboll 1; Intromurals; Pops Concert 1,2; Advanced Chorus 1,2; Teocher's Sec'y 4.

LINDA J. PALLAIT

"Nathing is so contagious as enthusiasm."

Ambition: Physicol Ed. Teacher. Class Sociols; South Winds typist 3,4; A.A. 3; SC Camm.; J.V. Basketball 1; Intramurols; Basketball Sodo-seller 3,4; Official's Club; Office Ass't 4; Gym Ass't 3; Pops Concert 1; School Act. Camm. Sec'y 4.









NORMAN R. PAULHUS

"I guess there never was a chap like me before."

Ambition: Automotive Engineer. Closs Sociols: Technicol Service Squad; SC Comms.; Publicity Comm. Sec'y; Bosketboll Manager 3; Science Club 4.

JAMES ROBERTS

"Sport Royal."

Ambition: French Prafessor. Honor Roll 1,2,3; Class Vice-Pres. 1, Pres. 2,3,4; Class Socials; SC. Comm.; Vorsity Soccer 1,2,3,4; Vorsity Bosketboll 1,2,3,4; Vorsity Boseboll 1,2,3,4; Flog Beorer 1; Closs Night and Grad. Usher; Assembly M.C. 3.

BRIGITA RUPNER

"Loveliness increoses; it will never pass into nothingness."
Ambition: Interior Decorator. Honor Roll 2; Class Sociols;
Cheerleoder 2,3,4; Athletic Associotion 1,2,3.

JOAN RUSSAK

"Take life too seriously and whot is it worth?"

Ambition: Secretary. Closs Socials: SCHE 1,2,3,4; Athletic

Association 2; School Council Committees; Intromurols; Office Assistant.





STANLEY RUSSAK

"A quiet bit of thunder."

Ambition: Droftsmon. Closs Sociols.

CAROL ANN SACZAWA

"A doughter of the gods; divinely toll, and most divinely foir." Ambition: Secretory. Closs Sociols: SCHE 1,2,3; A.A.; School Council Committees; J.V. Bosketboll 1,2; Intromurols; Office Assistant 3,4; Teocher's Secretory 4.









JEAN ANN SHETENSKY

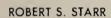
"She speoks, behaves, and octs just as she ought."

Ambition: Secretary. Class Socials: SCHE 1,2,3,4; South Winds typist 4; Athletic Associotion; J.V. Basketball 1, Vorsity 2,3; Intromurols; Teacher's Secretory 4; Office Assistant 3,4.

JO ANN SINISCALCHI

"It is not only those who speek who know the most."

Ambition: Housewife. Class Socials: Librory Assistant 3,4; Bosketball Ticket-Seller 3; Basketball Soda-Seller 3; SCHE 4; South Winds 4.



"His personolity is measured by his height." Ambition: Former.

THOMAS P. SURBER

"I om the moster of my fote; I om the coptoin of my soul."

Ambition: Farmer. Closs Sociols; Athletic Associotion; Closs

Night ond Groduotion Usher.









DOROTHY H. SWIDER

"Short and sweet, and sometimes soucy."

Ambition: Airline Hostess. Closs Sociols; Transferred from Bulkeley High School, Hortford in Junior Year.

JOHN L. WHITE

"Men's deeds ore an introduction to their chorocter."

Ambition: Draftsmon. Honor Roll 1,2; Closs Socials; J.V. Bosketball 2; Vorsity Baseboll 3; Intromurals; Basketball Monoger 1; Bosketball Scorer 3.











MODEL STUDENTS: Peter Bossen, Diane Blackmore.
 Pete: Say, Diane, what did you get in your tables from 1 to 5 today? I got a 43.
 Diane: That's not a multiple of 5!!

MOST SOCIABLE: Donald Burr, Sandra Foody.
 Don: Remember all those dances we went to last year? I danced with almost everyone there.
 Sandy: Yes. I'll bet I made more friends at those dances than anywhere else.

CLASS CLOWNS: John Morse, Joan Russak.
 Joan: Remember all those jokes we used to tell in homeroom?
 Jay: I sure do. By the way, have I told you the one about . . .

4. BEST DANCERS: Peter Bossen, Brigita Rupner.
Pete: Why is it, Brigita, that every time I dance with you, you never have the grace and form you have with the other boys?
Brigita: It's pretty hard to dance with someone who is standing on your toes all the time!

CLASS ARTISTS: Stanley Russak, Cynthia Ordway.
 Stan: Remember the picture I drew of the school, Cynthia?
 Cynthia: Yes, I thought it looked better upside down.

6. MOST MUSICAL: Donald Burr, Lynne Martin.
Don: Well, I have to go to music class now. I hope I can find my bass.
Lynne: I accidently stepped on it in back of the stage today. It was pretty broken up so the janitor took it out to the incinerator and burned it.

7. MOST ATHLETIC: James Roberts, Sally Cassarino.
Sally: Jim, would you give me a ride to basketball practice today?
Jim: I can't. I'm going to baseball practice now and later I have to play soccer with some of the kids on the basketball team.

8. YOUNGEST MEMBERS: Michael Kobylanski, Joan Octtorovich. Mike: I didn't know you were the youngest girl. Joan: I couldn't believe it when I heard you were the youngest boy. Mike and Joan: Well, I guess age doesn't make a difference after all.











BALLOT



1. BEST EXCUSE MAKERS: John Morse, Joon Russok.

Joy: Do you remember the excuse ! gove for not doing my homework for English closs lost year? Joon: Yes. You soid you left it in your desk.

Joy: I left it in my desk oll right — my desk in the second grode of grommor school!

2. MOST OPTIMISTIC: John Morse, Moureen Breor.

Joy: Remember the time I forgot to study for o P.A.D. quiz? I hoped I'd get o possing mork but only got o 55.

Moureen: I guess I hoped o little horder. I got o 60 on that quiz.

3. BEST NATURED: John Morse, Sondro Foody.

Joy: Remember oll those gloomy doys when it was almost impossible to force a smile? Sondy: Yes. And when I look back I wonder how we ever managed to keep up our good spirit.

4. BEST DRESSED: Stephen Goddord, Brigito Rupner.

Steve: Remember the time I come to school with only one sock on?

Brigito: Yes. You didn't know whether to toke the one you had on off or to get another one. You solved the problem by going barefoot.

5. BEST MANNERED: Jomes Roberts, Solly Cossorino.

Jomes: Remember the time 1 stepped on your foot lost year? Solly: Yes! And 1 still remember that word you yelled too. -- Ouch!

6. MOST SINCERE: Peter Bossen, Kotherine Monsur.

Pete: Kitty, today you look absolutely wanderful. I am more than happy to be one of your friends. Kitty: Thank you, Pete. Now may I have the money you owe me?

7. MOST VERSATILE: Donold Burr, Dione Blockmore.

Dione: Oh deor, where is my English book?

Don: I'm using it — for third bose. We seem to have lost the one we had.

8. MOST BASHFUL: Fred McLoughlin, Noncy Noyes.

Fred: Remember those times when we had to get in front of the closs to give our orol tolks? Noncy: Yes, I do. It sure was emborrossing.















TOP TEN SENIORS

A high scholastic honor at Ellsworth is to be one of the top ten seniors. Determined at the beginning of the senior year, these students are presented with a second set of books, where available, to lighten their burden of books to carry home.

Pictured at left are: **SITTING**: Diane Blackmore, Cynthia Jarvis, Kitty Mansur, and Nancy Noyes. **STANDING**: Pete Bossen, Don Burr, Steve Goddard, Jim Roberts, Ed Lashetski, and Dan Elmore.



MAGAZINE CAPTAINS

In September two seniors are elected by their class to head the two teams which compete against each other in the magazine campaign. They are permitted to choose their respective teams whereby the class is divided into two equal parts.

At the end of the two-week long subscription drive, the losing team by tradition holds a party for the winners. Awards are presented at this party to the top salesmen. This year's class profit, which was used toward the annual Washington trip in April, was \$1,329.74.

Shown at right tallying up their figures are Diane Black-more and Pete Bossen, this year's two team captains.



TOP SALESMEN

At left are this year's top salesmen in the magazine campaign, trying to convince Mrs. Kibbe of the values of subscription to every magazine in their catalogues. Left to right are Muriel Magee, Don Burr, Mrs. Kibbe, Jim Roberts, and Kitty Mansur.

With a total of \$388.07, Don Burr was this year's top salesman. For his efforts he received a portable typewriter from the Curtis Publishing Company. Winning a set of luggage was Jim Roberts, second highest salesman. Kitty Mansur, who came in third, received a watch. Muriel Magee was the recipient of a pen and pencil set.

PROPHECY WRITERS

Diane Blackmore and Jay Morse were chosen this year to predict the future fortunes of the fabled class of '59 and right now we'd like to predict that it will be a long one . . . Jay never was one to be at a loss for words! Also, we just can't resist the temptation to predict that Diane may earn a little extra cash someday by writing Saab stories for Motor Trend.



WILL WRITERS

Donnie Burr and Kitty Mansur look pretty pleased with the bequests they're cooking up. Naturally the greatest speculation has centered around who will receive Alfred E. Neumann's coveted position on the Honor Roll!





Steve Goddard peeks into the glorious past of humanity to find suitable parallels for the heroic and historic achievements of the '59ers. Only deference to their modesty kept him from mentioning the many accomplishments of Archimedes Elmore and Plato Daly.







ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL
ELLSWORTHIAN
SOUTH WINDS
S.C.H.E.
MUSIC GROUPS
SERVICE CLUBS

Bonnie Enes, Lillie Nichols and Judy Bailargeon appear in a scene from Christmas Assembly, December 1958.



President James Roberts speaking to Andy Larive, Bob Earley, Charlotte Cassarino, Dan McCormack, at FIRST TABLE. MIDDLE TABLE: Donna Goodin, Linda Elmare, Pete Bossen, Bob Malin, Kay Adams. FAR TABLE: Sally Cassarino, Muriel Magee, Diane Blackmare, Mr. Adams, Kirby Holcombe, Don Burr. STANDING: Henry Wetherell, Darathy Swider, Joan Mikolite, Patty Silver.

STUDENT

PRESIDENT James Roberts
SECRETARY Sally Cassarino
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Billy Braithwaite

The president of the senior class is automatically president of the School Council and head of the student government. He appoints a secretary, who must record the minutes of each School Council meeting; an administrative assistant, who aids the president in the work of his office; and a sergeant-at-arms, who takes attendance, prepares ballots, passes them out, and counts the votes.

The present School Council Charter was granted in 1950. The duties of the Council are to hear reports of committees, to refer matters to committees, to decide matters which represent major changes in school policy, and to approve or veto actions of committees. The Council is composed of the officers of the four classes, who are voting members, and the chairmen of standing committees, who are non-voting members.



SITTING: Dean Tapley, Al Weller, Andrea Xantho, Dave Woodmansee. STANDING: Mr. Richard Salamon, Karen Trotman, Connie Starr, Melvin Stead, Brett Stoddard, Larry Strekel, Charlie Watson, Henry Wilborns, Cathy Toconis, Norm Stanski, Norma Williams, Gail White.

HOMEROOM 26





COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: LEFT TO RIGHT: Dotty Swider, Joyce Word, Dione Blockmore, Mr. Adams, Judy Plott, Muriel Magee, and Bosil Karmozyn.

COUNCIL

SCHOOL COUNCIL COMMITTEES

The School Council committees cover a wide range of business related to the school and the student body.

The Social Events Committee has charge of all social business. The House and Grounds Committee has charge of all business related to school appearance in and out. The Emergency and Traffic Committee has charge of all business related to school fire protection, emergencies of all sorts, first aid. The Noontime and Cafeteria Committee has charge of all business of noon hour and the cafeteria. The Athletic Association Committee takes care of all Athletic Association affairs including financial ones.

The School Finance committee has charge of all business related to school finances except the Board of Education and Athletic Association funds. The Traditions and Government Committee takes care of all business related to traditions, customs, dress, Senior privileges, and Freshman rules. The Assembly Committee takes charge of all assemblies. The School Activities Committee investigates all business related to conflicts and overloads on student or faculty time. The Junior Red Cross and Welfare Committee has charge of all business related to welfare, charity, collection for worthy causes, and Junior Red Cross business.

The School Council has power over all school activities outside of classroom subjects to the following limitations: (1) The principal or Board of Education may veto acts of the Council. (2) A majority vote of the faculty may veto acts of the Council. (3) The Council shall have the right to make requests to faculty on matters within the classroom.

HOMEROOM 38



FIRST ROW: Dan Jordine, Laddy Lymon, Morgaret Fisher, Donna Goodin, Glodys Guimond, Sondy Longona, Morcia Magee, Tonia Luts. SECOND ROW: Doug Molin, Arlene Horrison, Judy Hull, Terry Mortin, Sondra Martin, Kothy Kingsley, Mory Beth Martin, Pot Krawski. THIRD ROW: Bob Krist, Glorio Goge, Elaine Goguen, Barbara Goscki, Pat Livermore, Barboro Fountain, Dorothy Hoffmon, Suson Krause. FOURTH ROW: Ston Forostaski, Bill Leanord, Pete Kenny, Roger LaJeunesse, Pete H linski, Dave Healey, Bob Hood, Harvey Levack.



LITERARY EDITORS

Mickey Kobylonski Ed Loshetski

EDITOR

Steve Goddord



STAFF



This year's Ellsworthion brings numeraus changes from yeorbooks of the last few yeors. Bigger by twelve pages than the 1958 Ellsworthion, it features double-spreod introductory pages, fewer and bigger pictures, and tables of contents far each section. Outline half-tones are used on several pages to provide added interest.

For the second year, the ad poges ore occomponied by pictures, moking the book more modern and providing o greater service to the potron and the reader.



BUSINESS MANAGERS

Sondro Modsen ond Don Elmore

The Ellsworthian staff also wishes to thank many people for their cooperation in producing this year's book. Although these people are not on the staff, their assistance in typing, layouts, and filling in when help was needed is much appreciated.

Our thanks go to Linda Palloit for her ad selling and typing, Sandy Madsen for her help in the layout of the Ellsworthian, and Diane Blackmore for her typing and layout assistance.

This year, for the first time, members of the junior class were given a chance to participate in making up this book, in order to give them experience for their senior year. For their aid and support we give recognition to Roger Mansur and Janet Adams.



Sandy Foody and Linda Fanning.





BUSINESS

MANAGERS

Bab Daly Judy Hanson

TYPISTS

Linda Pallait and Nancy Hodgdon.







Noncy Roman confers with Miss Elaine Coccione.

The faculty advisor is responsible for all news that appears in the South Winds. She checks all stories submitted for content and grammar. Conferring with the editor, she sees that all pages are set up properly and that all deadlines are

PARADE OF YOUTH CORRES.



STEVE GODDARD

South Winds was established in 1939 under the direction of Mr. Robert Ordway. The first staff was considerably smaller than the present one. This early South Winds was a magazine-type volume which was published every month. South Winds was converted to a regular three-column newspaper, published biweekly, in 1949 under the supervision of Miss Arlene Zehnder, advisor.

The present-day South Winds is a three-column newspaper which appears bi-weekly. It usually has four to eight pages. These pages are devoted to school news, sports, editorials, and items of general interest. In 1950 South Winds won for the first time the National Scholastic Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association awards which are given for outstanding work in reporting, sports coverage, feature writing, and general appearance. In 1952 South Winds, under the editorship of Elaine Pola, won the coveted All-American award, the highest award of its kind given to school newspapers.

SOUTH WINDS





Left to Right, STANDING: head typist, Koy Roberts; exchange editor, Clyde Johnson; sports editor, Bob Eorley; editor, Noncy Roman. SEATED: head mimeoscoper, Debby Brown; ossistant editor, Moureen Dimlow.

The backbone of the South Winds is its fine staff of reporters. The members of this group work diligently to bring all important school news to the attention of the student body. They attend journalism classes where they receive instructions in writing interesting, effective stories. The South Winds reporters, never satisfied with average reporting, do an excellent job in covering fully events of school interest.



REPORTERS

Left to Right, FIRST TABLE, Standing: Clyde Johnson, Jim McCorthy. Seated: Jonet Adams, Maureen Dimlow, Ed Loshetski, Nancy Hubley. SECOND TABLE, Standing: Moxine Boxer, Bob Earley. Seated: Richard Stone, Nancy Nevers, Bob Molin, Nola Collins, Charlotte Cossorino.

JOURNALISM CLASS



Left ta Right, BACK
ROW: Glenn Roberts,
Billy Romon, Lorry
Strekel. MIDDLE ROW:
Judy Hull, Edno Ryon,
Cothy Csoszor, Corol
Peorson. FRONT ROW:
Dove Roberts, Bruce
Braithwaite, Pete
Kenny, Andy Lorive.
STANDING: Miss Coccione.

STANDING: head typist, Kay Roberts. Left to Right, BACK ROW: Sondra Chicky, Cynthia Jorvis, Beverly Brogord, Koren Klambt. MIDDLE ROW: Maxine Boxer, Judy Cutler, Lorraine Gogon, Linda Polloit. FRONT ROW: Nancy Ellison, Sally Cassarino, Jeon Shetensky, Chorlotte Cassarino.



South Winds typists use their skill to produce a finished paper that is easy and pleasant to read. They set up the stories and articles in rough-draft form, justifying all the margins. After proper proofreading these are typed on stencils which are then ready to be mimeoscoped.



FIRST ROW: Dorothy Gage, Joan Octtorovich, Nancy Hodgdon, Lynne Martin, Sally Cassarino, Germaine Aubin, Kitty Mansur, Cynthia Jarvis, Mary Beth Martin, Donna Goodin, Edna Ryan, Kathy Csaszar. SECOND ROW: Sandra Chicky, Nancy Saczawa, Joan Russak, Lynn Corneliuson, Kathy Atkins, Joyce Matthews, Andrea Xantho, Patricia Livermore, Jean Smith, Dorothy Hoffman.

THIRD ROW: Margaret Fisher, Claudia Carroll, Marcia Magee, Beverly Naudzus, Gloria Biggs, Joan Mikolite, Janet Lane, Lillie Nichols, Terry Martin, Miriam Burgess, Arlene Harrison. FOURTH ROW: Marion Sharp Jo Ann Siniscalchi, Nancy Noyes, Sylvia Wilborns, Patty Krawski, Linda Lehtonen, Evelyn Dynas, Judy Bailargeon, Bonnie Enes, Gladys Guimond, Nancy Ellison.

S. C. H. E.



Taking time out for a candy break is Steve Goddard who makes his purchase from Marion Sharp, middle, amd Judy Massicotte.

The Social Crafts and Home Economics Club, under the direction of Mrs. Janeth Tapley, has been an important part of Ellsworth for many years.

The S.C.H.E. was started by home economics teacher Miss Leora Hibbard, in September of 1936.

The main objective of the club is to better the social aspects of girls' lives. The club is open to any girl who has taken one year of home economics or is taking a course in home planning. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. In the past a Sports Dance was held at the commencement of basketball season to help finance S.C.H.E. activities. In 1951, however, it was dropped and the spring Style Show was held to take its place. The club also maintains a snack bar after school to help cover expenses.

The present officers of the club are: Sally Cassarino, president; Germaine Aubin, vice-president; Katherine Mansur, secretary; and Cynthia Jarvis, Treasurer.



The 1958 S.C.H.E. Fashion Show was presented on May 9th. The theme of the show was "Around the World." Several folk dances were put on by Mrs. Kibbe's gym group during intermission.

Barbara Nasuta, LEFT, and Caral Pante display Oriental attire.

Poroding spring castumes ore Caral Pante, FRONT, and Lauise Dellert.

Future homemokers model creatians of their awn design. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Sandra Chicky, Marge Stazus, Barbara Hallawell, Joyce Kalber, and Jaan Mikolite.

The climox of a year's hard wark cames as Barbara Raberts models her handiwark.







1958 FASHION SHOW



SITTING: Clyde Johnsan, Judy Mossicotte, Dick Stone, Ed Daly, Dean Topley, Tam O'Meara, Kirby Holcombe, Beverly Bragard, Nancy Hubley, Dione Shea, John Yonika, Ed Nicholson, Bill McGill, Tom Zingle, John Byers, Bill Aleshin. STANDING: Steve

Bonis, Bob Blinn, Charlie Morrell, Lynne Martin, Bruce McGuire, Dove Woodmonsee, George Ashmore, Ron Boxter, Stuart Kaiser, Dave Lane, Bob Myette, Roger LoJeunesse, Mr. Arthur Woods.

MUSIC



FIRST ROW: Judy Plott and Karen Adoms. SECOND ROW: Lynne Martin, Mr. Arthur Woods, Don Burr.

Each year auditions are held for the All-State Band, Orchestra, and Chorus. Those who are selected participate in the annual All-State Festival held in Hartford in October.

After two days rehearsal under well-known conductors, they perform at Bushnell Memorial Hall at the All-State Concert.

Ellsworth's school band is composed of brass, woodwind, and percussion sections. Perhaps the most active musical group in the school, they perform at school assemblies, the Christmas Assembly, and Pops Concert. On Memorial Day they march in the annual parade honoring South Windsor's war dead.

ORCHESTRA

Concentrating on orchestral music, the orchestra, composed of brass, woodwind, percussion, and string sections, performs at school assemblies and Pops Concert.

BEGINNERS' CHORUS

A full-credit music group, Beginners' Chorus provides instruction in theory and vocal arrangements for those interested in learning the fundamentals of singing.

BELOW: Mr. Fred Smith, School custodion, hard ot work to keep Ellsworth neat and clean.





SITTING: Glen Roberts, Sandy Martin, Nancy Saczawa, Dorathy Hoffman. STANDING: Bruce Braithwaite, Russell Donovan,

Donna Haod, Stanley Ned-

wick.

This candid shat shaws Mrs. Reed preparing mare faad to satisfy Ellswarth's hungry mouths.



Ellswarth's archestra shown in action at the 1958 Paps Cancert.



Composed of approximately forty students interested in singing, the Advanced Chorus meets once a week to rehearse for their two programs, the first at the Christmas Assembly and the second at the annual Pops Concert held in the spring.



GROUPS

FIRST ROW: Pat Kelley, Judy Hansan, Muriel Magee, Sandy Faady, Lynne Martin, Mary Sheltan, Donna Gaadin, Gladys Guimand, Elaine Dubay. SECOND ROW: Jayce Ward, Teresa Bearse, Glen Raberts, Nala Collins, Judy Platt, Lais Staker, Carol Pante. THIRD ROW: Karen Klambt, Barbara Hallawell, Nancy Hubley, Maxine Baxer, Beverly

Naudzus, Beverly Bragard, Judy Cutler, Karen Adams. Boys, STAND-ING: Tam Zingle, Pete Bassen, Charlie Morrell, Bill Aleshin, Bill McGill, Dan Burr, Pete Hawkins, Gearge Ashmare, Tom O'Meara, Tam Caffey, Dean Tapley, Bruce Braithwaite, Stan Belske, Andy Larive, Mr. Arthur Waods.





Fram LEFT: Nancy Hadgdan, Sandy Madsen. MISSING is Linda Fanning.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

ASSISTANTS

Nancy Hodgdon, Sandy Madsen, and Linda Fanning were chosen to help Mr. Kibbe as Arts and Crafts assistants for 1958 and 1959. The assistants are supposed to help Mr. Kibbe teach leather working, ceramics, copper enameling and many other crafts to the students. This is a new organization and we hope it will be a permanent one.

OFFICIALS' CLUB

The Officials' Club under the direction of Mrs. Jean Kibbe, physical education teacher, is formed each year so that girls can learn the rules and fundamentals of basketball in order to officiate at the girls' intramural basketball games. Each girl takes a written exam on the rules of basketball and her score determines whether she is a referee, umpire, scorer, or timer. For her job each girl receives five points toward her numerals.

STANDING: Mrs. Kibbe, Charlatte Cassarina, Judy Elmare, Marge Mullen, Sandy Chicky, Linda Pallait, Kay Raberts, and Barbara Raberts. **SITTING:** Judy Platt.



HOMEROOM 25

FIRST ROW: Janet Adams, Germaine Aubin, Larraine Gagnan, Pat Boisseau, Judy Elmare, Nancy Hubley, Judy Cutler, Maxine Baxer. SECOND ROW: Lynn Carneliusan, Melodee Bubb, Karen Klambt, Beverly Bragard, Charlatte Cassarina, Karen Adams, Barbara Hallawell. THIRD ROW: Dick Ellis, George Fisher, Tam Heffran, Bill Caurtney, Miltan Burrill, Bill Braithwaite, Dick Albert. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Ordway, Wes Hills, Clyde Jahnsan, Jahn Faran, Bob Blazie.



STANDING Davis James Burge Dick Ellis Chyde Johnson Rob Stars Dan

STANDING: Dovis Lane, James Ryan, Dick Ellis, Clyde Johnson, Bob Starr, Dan Elmore, David Cohen, and Mr. Olsen. SEATED: Alfred Hopkins, Bill Aleshin, Harold Newberry, Dave Woodmansee, Bob Blozie, Bob Krist, and Russell Harrington. RIGHT: Robert Blozie checks P.A. System.



STANDING: Linda Smith, Larry Strekel, Violet Wilson. **SEATED:** Kitty Mansur, Judy Platt, and Sharon Simpson.

TECHNICAL SERVICE SQUAD

A group of boys who are interested in operating audio - visual equipment make up what is known as the Technical Service Squad. Under the direction of Mr. Verne Olsen, an active camera enthusiast, the boys learn the fundamental operations in setting up a projector and running a film. Their knowledge then enables them to operate the equipment in various classrooms and at assemblies.

JUNIOR RED CROSS AND

WELFARE COMMITTEE

The Junior Red Cross and Welfare Committee under the direction of Mrs. Tapley have been very busy this year filling gift boxes and performing other important tasks that have made our school a prominent member of the Junior Red Cross chapter in Connecticut.

Kitty Mansur, senior, who is chairman of this committee deserves our praise for the fine job she has done for this organization, and we hope in the coming years this committee will remain as active as it has been this year.

HOMEROOM 21

FIRST ROW: Gerry Moniz, Barbara LaPlante, Roxann Lewis, Connie Willard, Pat Silver, Judy Lasky, Mary Shelton, Mary Pelton.

SECOND ROW: Mrs. Martyn, Gail Smith, Violet Wilson, Rosemary Nedwick, Sylvia Wilborns, Nancy Nevers, Kay Roberts, Nancy Romon, Claudette LaJeunesse, Mary Lacy.

THIRD ROW: Arthur Stewort, Ron Reichle, Gerry Poinchoud, Bruce McGuire, Charlie Morrell, Tom O'Meara, Bob Myette, Roger Mansur. FOURTH ROW: Henry Wetherell, Alan Trotman, Bob Malin, Ed Nicholson, Paul Tellier, Michael Madel, Jim Ryan, Juri Laine.





Homeroom 24

FIRST ROW: Andy Larive, Marge Mullen, Theresa Letendre, Beverley Naudzus, Mary Ann Miller, Lucille Krieski, Pat Kelley, Judy Platt. SECOND ROW: Lillie Nichals, Jaan Mikolite, Carol Ponte, Sandy Nicol, Barbara Nasuta, Shirley Lashetski, Danna Hoad. THIRD ROW: Alfred Hapkins, Jahn Mascola, Kirby Holcambe, Janet Lane, Nancy Mahr, Linda Lehtanen, Leslie Manning. FOURTH ROW: Stuart Kaiser, James Murray, Ronald La Croix, Basil Karmazyn, Gary Pierce, Brian McGuire. FIFTH ROW: Jim McCarthy, Ray Perkins, Davis Lane, Stanley Nasuta, Tom Kerry.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

The office assistants' duties are to run errands, answer the outer office telephone, and deliver messages. They also sell pencils and book covers. The purpose of this training is to prepare the girls for typical office work. This aid relieves the school secretary of minor jobs which have to be done. Each girl spends her regularly assigned study period in the office. Miss Kathryn McCutcheon, the school's secretary, trains the assistants.



FIRST ROW: Jean Shetensky, Joan Russak, Nancy Noyes, Kitty Mansur, Marge Hallowell, Judy Massicatte. SECOND ROW: Jo Ann Siniscalchi, Linda Pallait, Carol Saczawa, Sally Cassarino.

TEACHERS' SECRETARIES

FIRST ROW: Lynne Martin, Nancy Hodgdon, Cynthia Jarvis, Maureen Breor, Sally Cassarino. SECOND ROW: Mary Jane Shelton, Muriel Magee, Marge Hallowell, Brigita Rupner. THIRD ROW: Judy Hanson, Jean Krawski, Nancy Saczawa, Diane Blackmore. STANDING: Pat Kostek, Jean Shetensky, Caral Saczawa, Cynthia Ordway.



The teachers' secretaries' duty is to type up all the work she is given by the teacher to whom she is assigned at the beginning of the school year. This system is used to lessen the tasks of the teacher, while it prepares the businessminded students for secretarial work. The girls are trained and aided by Miss Olga Kish and Miss Elaine Coccione.

Homeroom 28

FIRST ROW: Cynthio Ordwoy, Lindo Polloit, Corol Soczowo, Solly Cassorino, Moureen Breor, Jo Ann Siniscolchi, Lynne Mortin, Noncy Hodgdon, Kitty Monsur, Judy Honson, SECOND ROW: Lindo Fonning, Dione Blockmore, Dotty Swider, Joon Russok, Jeon Shetensky, Noncy Noyes, Muriel Mogee, Sondy Foody, Morge Hollowell, Jeon Krowski, Brigito Rupner. THIRD ROW: Steve Goddord, Joy Morse, Steve Finney, Bob Storr, Mike Kobylonski, Donold Burr, Pete Bossen, Ed Dimlow, Bob Doly. FOURTH ROW: Don Elmore, Normon Poulhus, Fred McLaughlin, Stanley Russok, Jim Roberts, Lee Bubb, Dick Lo Fleur, Ed Loshetski, John White.



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS



FRONT ROW: Sondy Longano, Barboro Doley, Morcia Mogee, Pat Livermore, Carolyn Fountoin, Sue Froize. BACK ROW: Miss Nellie Uccello, Judy Losky, Linda Fonning, Borbaro Butcher, Lindo Polloit, Beverly Brogord, Jo Ann Siniscolchi, Koren Klambt, Violet Wilson, Dione Sheo, Donno Spencer.

The library assistants' duties are assigned in order to train the students for clerical work in the library. They check in and out of the library the books and magazines the students and teachers wish to use. They also arrange and keep in order the weekly and monthly magazines which are continually arriving. Miss Uccello instructs and aids the girls in their duties.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club meets bi-weekly. The members view movies, watch demonstrations, or discuss the most recent scientific data available. The club took a trip to the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and has gone to other scientific points of interest. The aim of the club is to further the students' interest and knowledge in the physical nature of the universe. The group is directed by Miss Ann Duffy and Mr. Stephen Romaine.

FIRST ROW: Lee Bubb, Peter Kenny, Edno Ryan, Corol Pearson, Norma Williams, Judy Hull, Terry Martin, Miriom Burgess. SECOND ROW: Stuart Kaiser, Jim Rustik, Andy Slusorz, Richard Ellis, Joyce Ward, Nancy Hubley, Koren Klombt, Dione Sheo. THIRD ROW: Gory Pierce, Tom Coffey, Mike Kobylonski, Normon Poulhus, Peter Hawkins, Tom Zingle, Juri Loine, Dovid Clorke. STANDING: Alfred Hopkins, Kirby Holcombe, Clyde Johnson, Tom O'Mearo, Don Elmore, Mr. Stephen Romoine.







SOCIAL EVENTS

Spring 1958

All Ellsworth Night

Pops Concert

Fashion Show

Junior Prom

Freshman-Sophomore Party

Honors Banquet

Senior Graduation Events

FALL 1958

Senior Get-Together

Sophomore-Freshman Party

Clyde Johnson, Tom O'Meara, and Ed Nicholson await service by Judy Platt at May 1958 Freshman-Sophomore Party.

Barbara Raberts, Beverly Naudzus, Steve Gaddard and Jim Raberts take time ta serve refreshments.

Henry Wetherell, Judy Cutler, Billy Braithwaite and Karen Adams sit aut ane dance and watch the fun. In the background are Maxine Baxer, Charlatte Cassarina and Bab Earley.



Muriel Magee and Cynthia Ordway chat with their escarts between dances.

JUNIOR MAY



PROM 1958





Queen Maureen Breor and her attendants Diana Myers and Nancy Saczawa pase far pictures.

Couples march before judges.



Pat Kastek and Artie Cushman enjay a wonderful evening.



Maxine Boxer, Karen Adams, Noncy Roman, Nancy Hubley, Beverly Noudzus, Judy Cutler, Chorlotte Cassarino ond Judy Elmore gayly model in the Fashion Show.



Walter Kupchunos, Nancy Peck and Gae Driscoll take part in the Senior Class Play, given during Closs Night Exercises in June, 1958



"Wide, Wide World" with Jon "Dave Gorrowoy" Buchner and Dan "Globe" Elmore — woy bock in October, 1956!

HISTORIC PHOTOS 1956 to 1958





Jay Morse swings a hula hoop to the enjoyment of

all. "Swing, it Jay."



ANDY SINGS

Let's Dance!



Janet, Charlie, Larry, David, Kathy, Barbara, and Bev try daing the Hakey-Pakey.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PARTY

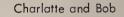


"Night at the Hatel Ellswarth" with David Burnham, Joyce Ward, and Frank Derick.



Pat, Kathy, Ann, Shirley, and Lauise — Ellsworth Pin-ups.

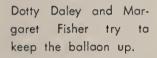
Every spring the Freshman class gives the Sophomore class a party. In May of last year the class of 1961 held a combination barbecue and dance. The affair was an informal one at which most who attended wore Bermuda shorts or slacks. It confimenced with the barbecue and was brought to a close with dancing in the gym. We hope that this type of party can be held again.







Joan Mikalite, Marion Shorp, Barbara Roberts, and Dick Stone serving punch to David Hayes and Russell Harrington.





David Roberts ralls the Hulo-Hoop.



The autumn season is the time for the party given in honor of the Freshman class. This affair, the Sophomore-Freshman Party, was held in October. The party consisted of dancing to records and playing a few games. The theme of the party was "Rockin' Robin." Our congratulations to the Sophomore class committees for the fine job they did.





Janet Lane, Dotty Daley, Lillie Nichals, and Sally Reichle performing the Tennessee Wig Walk.



The results of this discussion was a Grand March that resembled a Chinese fire drill.







SPORTS

BASEBALL

SPRING 1958

SOCCER

FALL 1958

BASKETBALL

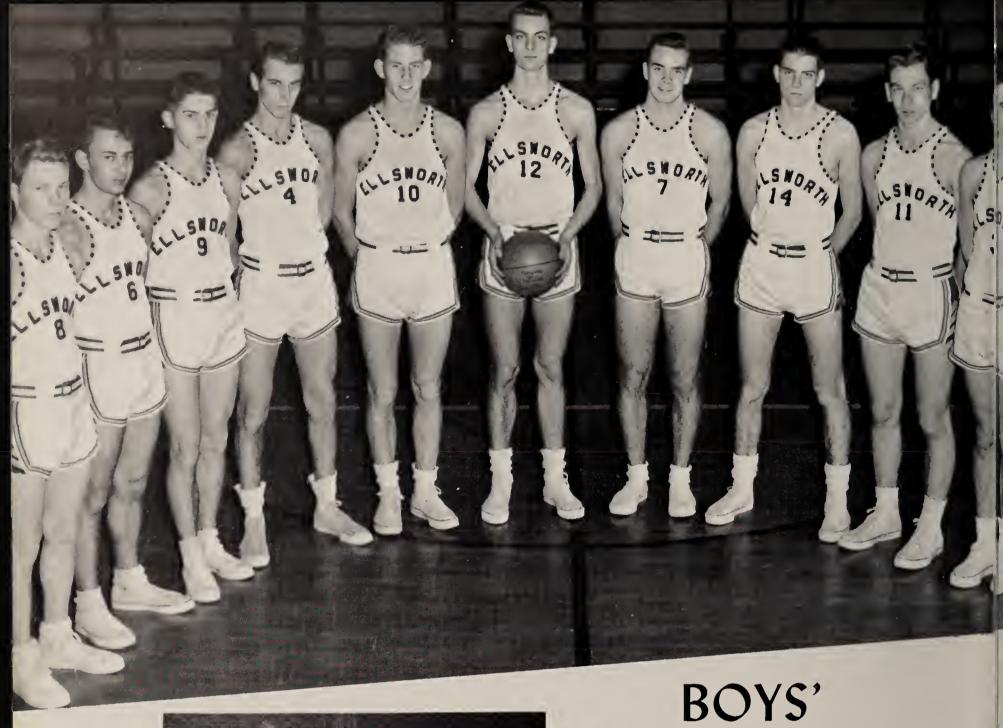
1958-1959 SEASON

INTRAMURALS

1958-1959

CHEERLEADERS

OUR CHEERLEADERS OF 1958-1959.
Reading clockwise from front; Maxine Boxer, Brigita Rupner, Judy Cutler, Karen Adams, Barbara Roberts, and Cynthia Ordway.



BOYS' BASKETBALL



Block it, Bobl Here we see Ellsworth's keen defense reody for oction os Dick, Don, ond Jim come to Bob's aid.

Cholk up onother one for Pete Bossen, Ellsworth's stor center!

			SCHEDULE				
EMHS		45	Bacon	38			
EMHS		56	Bloomfield	54			
EMHS		52	Granby	51			
EMHS		60	Ellington	47			
EMHS		61	Portland	54			
EMHS		40	Bloomfield	48			
EMHS		58	Granby	45			
EMHS		46	Stafford Springs	49			
EMHS		44	Suffield	50			
EMHS		73	Portland	45			
EMHS		79	East Windsor	45			
EMHS		68	Ellington	37			
EMHS		59	Stafford Springs	40			
EMHS		46	Suffield	39			
EMHS		54	Bacon	69			
EMHS		72	East Windsor	57			
TOURNAMENT							
EMHS		59	Suffield	49			
EMHS		66	Valley Regional	64			
EMHS		52	Lasallette	48			
EMHS		49	Terryville	48			
EMHS		39	Litchfield	56			



LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Earley, Stan Belske, Bab Myette, Jim Roberts, Pete Bossen, Ed Nichalsan, Gearge Fisher, Bab Malin, Dan Burr, Dick Lafleur.

Ellsworth's first basketball season was that of 1936-37. By 1939 the Greer-coached team had won its first tournament — a performance repeated in 1940 and 1941. In 1942 the Bobcats were runners-up and regained the title in 1943. Other wins in 1945, 1948, and 1955 made EMHS the winningest team in Class C. This year's 12—4 record again won us a tournament berth where we quickly downed Suffield 59—49 and shaded Valley Regional 66—64. Thrilling 52—48 and 49—48 wins over Lasallette and Terryville sent Coach Sharos' five to Yale and the finals against Litchfield where they emerged as runners-up. Jim Roberts was honored with a berth on the Tournament All-Star team.

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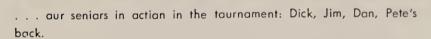
DONE,

BOBCATS!

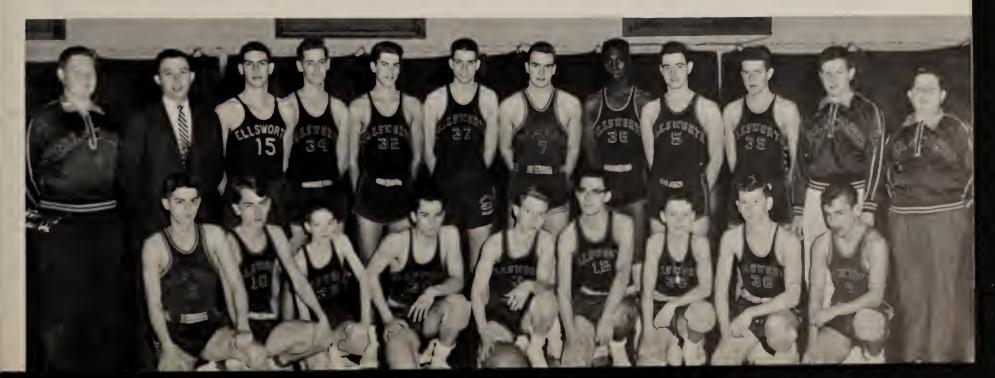
1959 CLASS C" TOURNEY RUNNERS-UP

Left to Right, KNEELING: Bob Myette, Daug Malin, Brian McGuire, Mike Potyra, Bob Earley, Mike Siniscalchi, Roger Lajeunesse, Narm Stanski, Stan Belske. STANDING: Al Trotman, manager, Coach





Sharos, Paul Tellier, Gerry Painchaud, Kirby Halcambe, Gearge Fisher, Ed Nichalsan, Henry Wilbarns, Bruce McGuire, Bab Sheckley, David Cahen and Dave Waadmansee, managers.





Left to Right, FRONT ROW: Nancy Raman, Charlatte Cassarina, Barbara Butcher, Mary Ann Lacy, Mary Peltan. BACK ROW: Sandy Mad-

sen, manager, Maureen Dimlaw, Karen Klambt, Kay Roberts, Linda Pallait, Lilli Nichals, Mrs. Jean Kibbe, physical education instructor.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' basketball is misunderstood by many spectators because the game differs so widely from boys' basketball.

There are six players on a girls' team, three forwards and three guards. Only the forwards are allowed to shoot. Nobody can cross the center line; all players must stay on their own half of the playing court. This eliminates moving up and down the court, which would be too tiring for most girl players.

Rules in girls' basketball permit only a limited dribble. Therefore, a girl may bounce the ball only twice. Then she must pass off or shoot.

Any foul called in girls' basketball is a personal foul. If a girl is charged with five personal fouls, she is automatically benched for the remainder of the game.

There is a rule in the girls' game called the tie ball rule. If a girl touches the ball with one hand while it is in the possession of another player, a personal foul is called. However, if a player gets a firm grip on the ball by placing both hands around it simultaneously without touching her opponent, a jump ball results.

We are happy to report that the team was very successful this season. They finished the year with an 8–2 record. There were no injuries.





Make it good, Judy!



Hang on ta it, Mary!

		SCHEDULE		
EMHS	44	Cromwell	17	Varsity
	27		10	J.V.'s
EMHS	54	Simsbury	34	Varsity
	29		17	J.V.'s
EMHS	41	Farmington	39	Varsity
	22		20	J.V.′s
EMHS	48	Cromwell	22	Varsity
	16		11	J.V.'s
EMHS	36	East Windsor	38	Varsity
	30		33	J.V.'s
EMHS	55	Simsbury	36	Varsity
	24		19	J.V.'s
EMHS	48	Granby	35	Varsity
	26		24	J.V.'s
EMHS	45	East Windsor	35	Varsity
	15		28	J.V.'s
EMHS	39	Farmington	29	Varsity
	18		15	J.V.'s
EMHS	36	Granby	41	Varsity
	10		28	J.V.'s

Left to Right, FRONT ROW: Debarah Brawn, Darathy Daley, Janet Lane, Judith Elmare, Barbara Nasuta, Marjarie Mullen, Darothy Gage. BACK ROW: Muriel Magee, manager, Judith Myette, Leslie Manning, Sandra Chicky, Claudette Lajeunesse, Raxann Lewis, Kathleen Calbert, Beverly Naudzus, manager, Judith Platt, manager.

JUNIOR VARSITY





FIRST ROW, Left to Right: David Cohen, Manager, Bob Myette, Dick Stone, Bob Sheckley, Coach Sharos, Dan McCormack, Ray Perkins, Bob Earley, Dave Raberts, George Ashmore, Manager.

SECOND ROW: Tom Zingle, Manager, Don Burr, Steve Finney, Dick LaFleur, Jay Morse, Ed Nichalsan, Ed Dimlow, Jim Roberts, Henry Wetherell, Henry Wilborns, Kirby Holcombe, Kim Messier.



SOCCER

Bob Sheckley

A sport played with much enthusiasm at Ellsworth is soccer. In recent years the team has done a fairly good job of scoring victories. The 1957 season saw Ellsworth undefeated for the second time in its history, the last

time being 1948. This qualified the team for the state tournament. The Bobcats won their way to the finals but were defeated by Hale-Ray of Moodus. This year the team was handicapped by a series of injuries.

That one hurt, didn't it Henry? As Henry Wetherell grimaces, a Bloomfield player gracefully admires flight of ball.



A goalie who led Ellsworth to victory in the 1957 season by allowing very few goals is Dick LaFleur. Here Dick, with Ed Nicholson standing by, again snatches the ball from the path of an oncoming toe of a Bloomfield player.









Joy



Dick

John

BASEBALL

Ellsworth has been outstanding in the field of sports all through its history. Good sportsmanship is synonymous with Ellsworth.

Although track is not incorporated into the present athletic program, it was one of the first sports to be played here. From 1937 to 1953 the track team built up a tremendous record, winning many trophies for the school in state competitions.

In later years track gave way to baseball. Although baseball is a relatively new sport here, Ellsworth has done well in scoring its share of wins. An outstanding year was 1957, when the team participated in the state tournament.

FIRST ROW: John White, Jim Roberts, Bob Eorley, Don Burr, Joy Morse, Pete Bossen, Willie Fleeting, Bob Sheckley. SECOND ROW: Alon Trotmon, Monoger, Tom Zingle, Monager, Bill Broithwaite, Dick LoFleur, Steve Finney, Bruce McGuire, Ston Belske, Cooch Sharos, Andy Larive, Monoger.



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FIRST ROW: Cynthia Burns, Claudia Carrall, Kathy Atkins, Linda Elmore, Joyce Allen, Kathy Csaszar, Grace Drangelis, Betty Ann Brawn, Judy Bailargean, Bannie Enes. SECOND ROW: Evelyn Dynas, Miriam Burgess, Betty Castra, Bruce Braithwaite, Rager Andersan, Gloria Biggs, Marilyn Brawn, Gilbert Birdsey, Danald Darey. THIRD

ROW: Bill Aleshin, Claudius Cale, Bab Curran, Bab Cate, Bill Currie, Jim Calkins, Jahn Calbert, Bab DuMachel, Russ Danavan. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Blackmare, Bab Elliot, Alan Burrill, Ran Baxter, David Clarke, Leanard Belliveau, Alfred Carneliuson, David Cahen, Bab Blinn, Mr. Verne Olsen.

HOMEROOM 31



Wesley Hills, Dudley Marrell, Eddie Dimlaw, Stanley Farastoski, Rager Ouellette, Steve Finney.

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Eddie Lashetski, Tammy Davis, Dick Ellis, David Patria.



ACTIVITY PERIOD INTRAMURALS

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FIRST ROW: Paul Phillips, Lynn Schweir, Glenn Raberts, Jayce Matthews, Jean Smith, Rinette Roy, Mary Spillers and Nancy Silver. SECOND ROW: Dan McCarmack, Sandy Siemer, Judy Myette, Kathy Russak, Caral Pearson, Edno Ryan, Carlene Regini, and Sharan Mur-

phy. THIRD ROW: Jim Ouellette, Harold Newberry, John Noyes, Lauie Mendall, Harry Snaw, Stanley Nedwick, and Fred Sherwin. FOURTH ROW: Mike Mullen, Bill Raman, Dave Raberts, Rager Ouellette, Charlie Nical, Lauie Pasqualini, and Kim Messier.





SITTING: Russell West, Tam Zingle, Jahn Yanika, Barbara Raberts, David Welles, Jim Rustik, Jayce Ward, Andrea Topelius, Sally Reichle, Kathy Surber, Bobby Pratt, Marge Stozus, Mike Potyra. **STANDING:**

Linda Smith, Sharon Simpson, Marian Sharp, Diane Shea, Donna Spencer, Andy Slusarz, Charlie Siemer, Richard Stone, Mike Siniscalchi, Bob Sheckley, and Miss Kish.

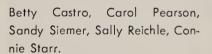
HOMEROOM 36



Linda Lehtanen, Betty Castro, Carol Pearsan, Connie Starr.



Tania Luts, Nancy Nevers, Beverly Naudzus, Debby Brawn, Kay Raberts.





ACTIVITY PERIOD INTRAMURALS

HOMEROOM 34

FIRST ROW: Sandra Chicky, Nancy Ellison, Ann Bassen, Debby Brown, Barbara Daley, Claudette Cole, Glaria Cote, Dotty Daley, and Susan Fraize. SECOND ROW: Maureen Dimlaw, Elaine Dubay, Dave Burnham, Lauise Dellert, Bob Earley, Frank Derick, Nala Collins, and

Theresa Bearse. THIRD ROW: John Byers, Tom Coffey, Stanley Belske, Bob Demers, David Hayes, and Steve Philips. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Romaine, Peter Hawkins, Larry Beaudry, Bob Griffin, and Russell Harrington.







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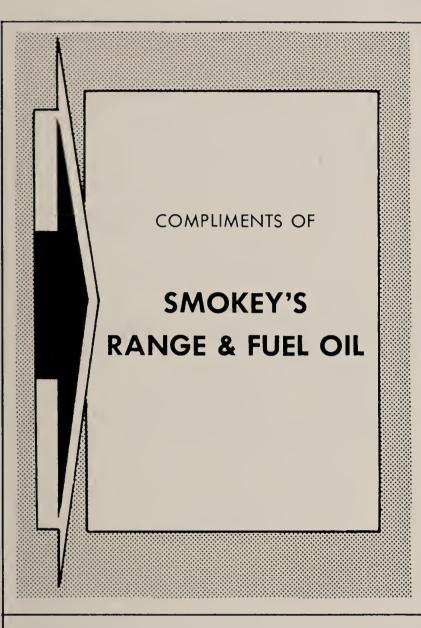
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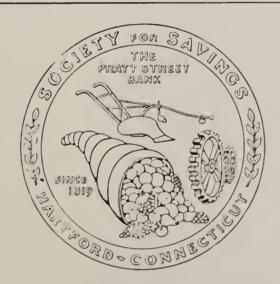
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